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S. T. C. MEN PLAN DANCE

Fete On Monday Promises To Be Big Season Hit

Much Practice Puts All In Rotten Shape

Spring beautiful trailing flowers, poison oak, carnations, poison ivy, gardenias, and skunk weeds will be the atmosphere of the dance festival to be presented to the Associated Student Body, Monday, April 1, 1930, for the benefit of the Homeless College Presidents' Fund. Admission will be free.

At the suggestion of Georgie Frechtle, who wished to render a fetching ballet dance, Dean Du Four instigated a ucase for the pageant. The only disparagement in his plans was his desire to involve a Napoleonic dance featuring himself. The participants objected on the grounds of political diminutiveness.

After no consideration between Miss England and Mr. Morse, the latter was fitfully selected to teach the dancers. He began bar work immediately after reappointment.

With much dignity and carelessness, Mr. Frechtle and Mr. Rosenbaum are to open the program with a dainty Pierrot and Columbine toe dance, executed entirely on the heels. The excessive grace of this number is expected to surpass the originals.

As a direct opposite to this, Paul Springer is to do a doll dance, employing each one of his seventy baby dolls. A charming chorus of twenty faculty men headed by Dr. Rypins and Mr. Butler will mutter "Mamma" throughout the dance, which will last three seconds.

George Belieu, believing that three is a charm, has consented to do a Charleston on his neck. This promises an affecting end, due to his necking experience.

Alton Cohen, Harry Rogie, Walt Bleuhm, Charles Carlson, Henry Barsotti, and El Ashland will furnish a tempting chorus-girl background for Melicia Vera, high coloratura basso, who will amaze with his simple acrobatic feats. His most artistic pose is the one where he stands on his ear and renders high sea. This is the feature number. If encored, these sylphlike Venuses will all break down and cry. If not, they will repeat the number 62 times.

Cupid, arrayed in a pink hair bow, six arrows, a broken bow, and seven beads of perspiration, will be represented by Allan Wyatt, first place beauty contest winner in the 120th Mexican revolution.

Perhaps the most alluring number will be one by Patrick Henry Leonard and Jesse Iverson, who will clog "Eve and Adam" respectfully. Mr. Leonard, as Eve, will personify the spirit of autumn, shedding the leaves in which he will be draped until replaced by Winter, alias Adam, alias Jesse. These two Terpsychories show every promise of bringing down the house.

Sienas Present Big Club Affair Benefit Given For Phi Lambda Chi's

As dawn slowly crept over the western foothills, 90 loyal Siena members lightly trudged their dreary way homeward.

This ended a night of revelry which began at the big benefit ball held at the popular Green Street Theatre. This ball was given by members of the Siena Club to the members of Phi Lambda Chi in order that dough could be secured for the purpose of bribing at least half of its members to join Phi Lambda Chi.

The management of the Green Street Theatre favored the guests of the Club with their latest and peppiest show, which just arrived from the Riviera Theatre. The original cast was used. It proved quite a drawing card.

During the intermissions, peanuts of various sizes were served, and the dancers refreshed themselves with ice-cold milk. According to those present, the refreshments were enjoyed by all those who had none.

The Salvation Army furnished the men for the occasion, and they, in turn, supplied the music, using their harmonicas.

An added attraction was little Myrle Saxe, who bashfully told all those assembled that she was overwhelmed by the generosity of the Siena Club. The applesauce was tremendous.

Catharine O'Sullivan, the spirited hostess of the evening, was gaily bedecked in a stunning gym suit, one of the latest models from Paris. "Kay" proved to be the belle of the ball, judging by the number of handsome soldiers who rushed her.

This affair proved to be such a success that 89 new members en masse joined the Siena Club.

W. A. A. Meets San Quentin In Game

A Play Day between the San Quentin Women's Athletic Association and the S. T. C. W. A. A. was held Saturday, March 15, at the San Quentin playground. The events consisted of a lock-step drill, a rock crushing tournament, a bar-sawing game, and three rounds of the Prisoner's refrain.

The San Quentin's participants proved to be the superior sports-women. In the bar-sawing meet, Clara Philips, hammer murderer, of San Quentin, out-sawed Margot Aase of S. T. C. Miss Aase cried the rest of the day.

Gladys Bennard's rock crushing game was "shot to pieces" by Eva Rablin. Miss Bennard has been confined to bed with the shock.

Hard tack and ice water were served at lunch time. The S. T. C. women were peepless so they gave no entertainment.

POSTURE WEEK

HAVE YOU DANGEROUS CURVES?

Famous "Stars" Substituted For Glee Club Members In Old Spanish Opera "Lotita"

"Lotita", the Spanish operetta which the Glee Club is to present on April 25, is a Greek tragedy depicting the Irish rebellion, of 1950. Homer, Shakespeare, and Ford are the combined authors. The operetta is to be staged at the Fox Theatre, which is a branch of the Pantages circuit, and it will be broadcasted by means of technicolor over station O-O-H.

Here is the low down on some of the high-lights of "Lotita". Madame Schumann-Heinek, a young tenor who was recently discovered by Cecil de Mille, is to have the leading role. Some of her selections are entitled: "The Kinkajou," "Turn on the Heat," and "Baby Where Can You Be."

Galli Curci herself is to play the part of the Arabian bigamist, who, together with Charlie Chaplin, gets mixed up in the Milpeters gold rush. When she sings "Can't We Be Friends," the lights will be turned off leaving her face in darkness, so that she can get a favorable response.

Greta Garbo was to be cast as the Egyptian sphinx. But she

caught cold along the Nile, and had to have her appendix removed from her chest. So her striking double, Louise Fazenda, will triple for her.

Between acts, the audience will be favored by an appearance of James Rolph Junior. This amazing boy prodigy was taught all he knows about the violin by Mr. Jack Dempsey. Little Jimmie will offer "Why Women Cough," which will be sponsored by the Old Gold Inc. He will play on his favorite Stradivarius, the Steinway Grand, which was donated to him by one of Heinz's fifty-seven.

Another novelty number will be an encore by Lindbergh's pet seal, Babe Ruth, who will play "Ball."

The operetta is to be in two acts. At the end of the second, when the hero, Ted Lewis, throws out his second wife and painfully wounds his mother-in-law in the center-stage, the climax will be reached. In this scene, Edward, Prince of Wales, will be starred as the referee. He will be assisted by Jackie Coogan as the water boy, who will have a hot part most of the time.

College 'Annual' Suppressed On Second Thought

Editor Uses Better Judgment In Ousting

Pandemonium reigned in the "Franciscan" office early today when the news came that Leona Rose, the editor and printer's devil, had burnt the copy, broken the cuts, murdered the advisors and janitors, and ran amuck wholesale.

Miss Carter, sponsor of the Annual Board of Control, was the only person connected with the staff who escaped. On viewing the scene of carnage, she gave vent to one ear piercing scream and melted away into a small rubber ball.

Miss Rose, who cannot be held accountable for her actions of the past few days, was found sitting in the midst of the remains of her faithful assistants.

"Dorothy Doelker, the advertising manager," she sobbed, "persisted in handing in advertisements. She was impossible, a demon worker."

It seems that Miss Rose could no longer endure the flood of pictures that were sent to her for publication. Her mind had been slowly cracking under the strain of the influx of copy from Amy Taubman, Marion Donaldson, and Dale Brown.

As she surveyed the ruins, she noticed a glimmer of life in Everett O'Rourke, former business manager. Drawing a murderous-looking meat axe, she gleefully hacked away until the prone figure again lay still.

Phyllis Fibush and Ruth Lescinski were caught by Miss Rose in the act of painting Joe and Betty College with purple hair and green cheeks. They were forthwith dispatched.

Football Schedule For T. C. Planned

An announcement just issued from the S. T. C. Stadium Offices states that many "Big Games" are being scheduled for this year's football season.

Requests for games from such institutions as Stanford, Notre Dame, and the Sebastopol High School are being considered by those in charge of S. T. C.'s famous intercollegiate football team.

Coach "Fuzzy" Rypins has stated that if Water Boy Springer consents, the request from Stanford may be accepted. If the college's football heroes accept, the Cardinals will cancel their scheduled "Big Game" with "Cal."

According to the coach who has let out some advance "dope," S. T. C. will have the strongest team of its history this year.

Among the nationally famous heroes who will again appear in the lineup is George Belieu, that huge, lumbering center. He has been found by such men as Benny Lom to be impassable. The other George on the team, Captain Frechtle, will again show up as the speedy, star half-back.

The teams trainer, "Al" Baulware, says, "With such men as 'Speed' Wyatt, 'Shiek' Ashland, 'Blondie' Plutte, 'Liberty or Death' Leonard, and 'Slim' Miller, S. T. C. should travel far along the road to the National Championship."

Training for the team members starts just as soon as the soda-fountain in the "caf" and bookstore are completed.

According to all reports, every member of S. T. C. can plan to look forward to as thrilling a football season as the college has ever had.

Movie Contest To Beckon Students

The members of the S. T. C. faculty are going to select candidates for the silver screen. Students who wish to compete for the tryouts are advised to see their faculty sponsors.

The offer is not from Hollywood. Mrs. Dorris will take the pictures with her Eastman Moving Picture Camera. She has engaged 6 private secretaries for the opening day of the tryouts. The date will be posted later. Students are urged to appear early and avoid the rush.

Hot Stuff

Due to the great demands made by Aileen Broderson, Marie Stanton, and Betty Fiske, a special night course is to be opened in the Extension Division at some future date. The title of the course is "External Anatomy." It is explained as a course in "necking," "petting," and "parlor, bedroom, and sink." Fagin, yuse is a viper! Henry Barsotti has consented to conduct meetings from 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.; then he says he has to go to bed.

Friends were startled to hear of the elopement of Miss Mary Louis Kleinecke and S. T. C.'s only Bachelor faculty member, Frank Ray, to Milpitas, where they were married after the three-day wait. A faithful reporter, as usual on the job, has the low down on the motives behind the affair.

Miss Kleinecke chanced to burst into the manual training room the other day. There she found that young man licking silver nitrate off of the photographs. Miss

Kleinecke, who has long been pursuing the handsome hero, threw herself into his arms, murmuring, "Frankie, dear, I won't tell on you. But you must marry me to save my good name." He pressed her passionately to his heart, gaily threw her over his left hip, and toted her away to Milpitas. Miss Lea Reid, who has jilted the young man several times, has changed her mind. It is rumored that she has seen her lawyer about breach of promise proceedings.

With one last gasping breath, the twenty-two journalists of S. T. C. slowly passed out of the picture. Their brave efforts to publish the whole truth of college affairs left them all exhausted, draped over the campus and the steam shovels. May the omnipotent power rest their soles, for they, undauntingly, fearlessly, without reproach, intrepidly, heroically, insistently, published the BAY LEAF.

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EDITORIAL

Watch Your Step

Beware of arrest! Everyone is in danger of being "tagged." The I-B gym students are wary policemen ready to pounce on the transgressor, "tag," and sentence him to a student court.

The tags for breaking the law will be given to any student standing on one foot, slumping, carrying the head forward, slouching, walking in poor posture, or showing any dangerous curves.

If you don't want to be tried at the Posture Court and sentenced to a number of corrective exercises, beware of arrest!

Joke's Or. You

Since so much water has gone under the bridge, and so much dirt has gone up in the steam shovel, and because Napoleon killed Caesar at the time Venice was at its height, and due to the fact that none of us here at S. T. C. has enough work to keep us busy we are happy to inform you that the front and back page of this paper is April Fool news.

Club Plans Dance
With Alumni Group

A joint formal dance is to be given April 26, by Siena Club and alumni, at the Clift Hotel. Arthur Forcada's five-piece orchestra will play on the roof lounge of the hotel.

The programs will be unique in that they will be made in the shape of a bookmark.

The chairman, Miss Ruth Reay, and her assistant, Mrs. Alice Creighton, who is an alumni member, are endeavoring to make this annual affair of the Siena Club the most successful ever given by its members.

T. C. Art Students
May Exhibit Work

The possibility that members of S. T. C. art classes will participate in an exhibit to be given by the Pacific Arts Association was announced by Miss Mayer recently.

The exhibit, to be held during the sixth annual meeting of the association, will take place in Oakland, April 10, 11, and 12.

Elementary schools as well as Junior High schools will hold their exhibits at the Oakland Art Gallery in the Municipal Auditorium Building. The Art Gallery at Mills College has been secured for the display of exhibits from Universities, Colleges, and Art Academies.

A final decision as to whether or not S. T. C. will enter the exhibit has not as yet been reached.

Gold (waking her room mate up): Do you know where I can find a rubber band?

Dust (angry at being disturbed): Oh, tear a strip off your neck!

Teacher: Give a sentence using the word acetylene.

Johnie: Our cat had acetylene will be taken for the purpose of studying birds.

Siena Club Holds
Auxiliary Meeting

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Cast For "Lolita"
Has Crowded Spin

Friday, March 28, Miss Levy's Chandler was loaded down to the gun-ghales. Not another soul could squeeze in. All because there were already nineteen girlish figures in the car. Talking about a sardine can, that "took the cake" for capacity.

The crowd headed for the Mission High School for rehearsal of "Lolita." As the assorted young women rode through the main intersections, the traffic officers blushed in confusion. But Miss Levy smiled upon them, and left them in the dust.

In spite of the ride, things turned out pretty well. According to Miss Levy, the end justified the means.

Sorority Entertains
Oregon Debaters

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Three Pledge Into
Delta Phi Upsilon

Three women were recently pledged into the kindergarten honor fraternity, Delta Phi Upsilon. They are Lura Day, Frances Golden, and Margaret Fabing. They were officially recognized at a meeting in the Kindergarten-Primary building, Friday, February 21.

After the pledging ceremony, the members of the fraternity were treated to a box of home-made candy by Florence Humphries.

The new pledges will be initiated at the home of Laura David, Monday, March 3.

Friday was a red letter day for Margaret Fabing, as she was not only taken into Delta Phi Upsilon, but she also received word of her appointment to teach in Oakland this fall.

Six T. C. Students
Join "Y" Class

Six students of the San Francisco State Teachers College have enrolled in a course of ten lectures on the "Problems of the Pacific" given by various members of the Institute of Pacific Relations at the Y. W. C. A., 620 Sutter Street. The lectures started January 20, 1930.

The course is designed to stimulate thought and discussion among groups of young Americans, Chinese, and Japanese who gather on these evenings. The educational department of the "Y" believes it valuable to sponsor work of this sort.

Several interesting and well-known speakers have addressed the meetings. Mr. Paul Sharrenburg has spoken on the labor aspect. Dr. Carl Alsberg of Stanford University has discoursed on the population and food angles. Dr. Henry Francis Grady, Dean of the College of Commerce of the University of California, lectured on the trade relationships on the western coast at the last meeting. Mrs. Monroe has received enthusiastic reports from the students attending the course.

The students are Ruby Horn, Emeline Purdie, Dorothy Barrett, Eleanor Kennedy, Christine Huttman, and Melecio Vera.

Serious Accident
Occurs In Class

The first serious accident S. T. C. has had in men's athletics occurred Friday, February 27.

The class was having its regular basketball practice at the Center. Two men collided on the floor, and Paul Baptiste came out of the "huddle" with a fractured elbow. The bone is splintered just above the elbow. This break, the doctors say, is very difficult to heal.

Because S. T. C. has never had such a case before, the procedure is uncertain. Those who feel that the institution should stand the expense of all accidents occurring in college classes point out that other schools assume the responsibility for their athletes.

Ticklish Situation
Arises In Class

"Oh stop you're tickling me."

"Here give it to me."

"I'll do it myself."

"Ouch! That pencil is sharp."

These are just some of the things spectators hear when they walk into a P. E. IB class. In connection with posture work, the class is making a study of feet. Tracings of the feet are made, and tracings of the "victims" shoes are outlined over them. All of the queer things which happen to cots feet are revealed. Some of the drawings are quite artistic, however, with their "fancy shaped" toes.

The experiment is quite enlightening and highly amusing.

Here And There

"Hush" by Anton Chekhov was read by Dr. Arnesen, to the Bookaneer's Club at their last meeting, Wednesday, March 19. The club members voted 25 to 5 in favor of Chekhov's stories in comparison to those of Guy de Maupassant.

Miss Dubinsky's talk about Maxim Gorky made her audience travel through the length and breadth of Russia.

August Strindberg, a Swedish author, will be discussed at the next meeting.

The purposes and aims of a university international club was the topic upon which Mrs. Monroe, sponsor, addressed the International Club of S. T. C., Wednesday, March 26.

Christine Huttman, president, was in charge of the meeting. The members also discussed plans for an Armenian dinner to be held in the near future.

Sandwiches are thinner, soup more tasty, and the cafeteria better in all ways this semester.

All of this is due to the new equipment purchased this year. Miss Spellman now has a new steam jacket soup cooker, an automatic bread cutter, and a steam oven.

Man, according to members of Mrs. Ellsworth's public speaking class, is superior to woman. The question was decided in a debate held Monday, March 22.

The affirmative side consisted of Sylvia Burke, Rose Pasterino, and Margaret Hazlewood. The negative team, the victors, included Ida Lane, Christine Huttman, and Grace Kaufner. Elena Foppiano presided as chairman.

Miss Burke, Miss Kaufner, and Miss Hazlewood were first, second, and third best speakers, respectively.

Girls' Night To Be
Held At Y. W. C. A.

"Everybody's Husband" and "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy," are the titles of two one-act plays to be presented at the "Y," 620 Sutter street, on Girls' Night, Wednesday, April 2.

A spring fashion show will be another feature of the evening. Carol Weston, well-known violinist, and Dora Blaney, pianist, will provide a musical intermission.

The first of this series of Girls' Nights was a gym-swim-frolic which was attended and enjoyed by a number of S. T. C. students.

"How Can We Find a Good Life in the World Today?" will be the topic of a round-table discussion at 8 p. m., Thursday evening, April 10. Miss Rosalie, general secretary of the San Francisco "Y," will lead the meeting.

S. T. C. students are welcome to all these affairs; admission is free.

Airplane Disaster
Seen By Students

"Can't they do something to save those people? Why I'm going to get into a life boat and go after them," shouted an old man on an S. P. ferry boat last week, as a group of commuting students watched one of the air ferry planes floundering around, apparently helpless, in the bay.

It attempted flight several times, but it usually met a huge wave which completely covered it. The pilot then made an attempt to get to the other side of Goat Island where the water was smoother, but finally gave up and was pulled in by a tug. This incident has excited many students who were intending to take a "fly" some morning when they were late. Some have already decided to spend their \$1.50 for a show instead.

W. A. A. To Hold First Sport Dance

Gay Japanese lanterns and brightly colored balloons will decorate the gym the evening of April 4, when the W. A. A. gives its initial sport dance. It is understood that this affair will be a regular event hereafter.

The dancers will be garbed in sport costumes. Sports will be played on the sidelines as the dancers dance—sports limited, however, to ping pong. Even the dance programs will carry out the sport motif.

Cy Trobbe, KPO's well known orchestra leader, will bring his harmonizers up to furnish the music. Through its committee in charge, the W. A. A. has invited not only all members of the student body but their friends as well. The bids will sell for 75 cents a couple.

The dance committee is composed of Edith Gaines, Gladys Benard, Mildred Smith, Dot Bartels, Pauline McDonald, Leah Boehm, Lena Watts, and Marian Donaldson.

Music Supervisor Attends Convention

Mrs. McCauley left Thursday, March 20, for Chicago to attend the National Music Supervisors' Conference.

This biennial conference is to be held in the Stevens Hotel, March 23 to March 28. The conference, which was held just once before, is for the purpose of discussing problems of public school music.

There will be a great deal of demonstration work done during the meetings. Entertainment by many talented musicians will be given. The National Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Walter Damrosch, will sing for the five thousand members of this organization of music supervisors.

Mrs. McCauley is going in the capacity of a director of the association. She is one of the two sent by California. Mr. Owen of Tamalpais High School is the other director attending. There are nineteen supervisors going from California this year.

Mrs. McCauley will be gone for three weeks.

Kindergarten Tots Learn Scout Code

At 9:00 a. m. tomorrow morning, kindergarten girls and boys, with their teachers, will take the Municipal's Special Street Car to the beach and Fleishacker's Zoo. This is a culmination of an intensive study in scout activities. The children have an ideal encampment built in their school room. This has greatly helped to interest the group in the scout code.

Lunch will be served by the children. Then all papers and waste food will be carefully put in proper containers, for they are going to take the responsibility of leaving the park as they found it.

The scout program aims to develop loyalty and kindness in the school and in the home.

The kindergarten plans to teach the youngsters to be good scouts everywhere.

The members of the cast of "Peg O' My Heart" journeyed to Goat Island Thursday evening, March 18, and presented the play to the sailors and officers who are stationed on the island.

They were accompanied by Miss Casebolt, the coach, and many friends.

The play made such an impression that the Thespians were invited to come again.

After the play, refreshments were served in the mess room. Those who were fortunate enough to go, came home vowing that the invitation to come again should not be overlooked.

Dr. Akagi Speaks To Student-Body At T. C. Assembly

"Japan is almost entirely internationalized," said Dr. Roy Akagi in an address made to the student body, March 17. The assembly was held in Room "L" at eleven o'clock.

In introducing the speaker, Dean Du Four complimented Dr. Akagi on his exceptional scholarship. After being an honor graduate of Alameda Elementary and High schools and the University of California, Dr. Akagi finished his education in the East, where he obtained a Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Akagi opened his address with a humorous account of the English language as it is improved upon, first by Americans, and then by his Japanese countrymen. His apologies for his own usage proved to be totally unnecessary as his English diction was clear, concise, and flawless.

"Western imagination is missing the point when trying to picture Japan," said the Japanese philosopher after having given a completely Americanized view of the every day life of Tokyo.

The opinion that Japan is one of the most widely read and internationally educated countries of the world was held by the speaker. He told that his country ranks second highest in the world in the publication of books. The fact that the Japanese newspapers devote their first page to long lists of books recently published, rather than to sensational crimes, was stressed.

That Japan knows the west better than the west knows Japan is the result of the internationalized reading, living, educating, and thinking of its people. Dr. Akagi quoted Japanese educators as saying that modern education is striving to stop race prejudice and is teaching the younger generation not to enlarge its own country at the expense of another.

Dr. Roberts Made Education Advisor

Dr. Roberts has accepted the post of educational advisor at the annual meeting of the Pacific Section of the Camp Directors Association. This conference will be held at Asilomar, April 10, 11, 12, and 13.

Two lectures will be given by Dr. Roberts at the conference. He will speak Thursday, April 10, on "The Camper's Participation in the Camp Program."

Dr. Roberts will deliver another address on Friday. Sunday morning he will conduct a round table discussion.

After the round table discussion, Dr. Roberts plans to leave for San Diego where a four day meet of the State Board of College Presidents will be held.

Play Day Between Colleges Planned

The plans for a play day between the San Jose Teachers' College and S. T. C. on April 12 will soon be completed. The first meet will be held at San Jose.

The program includes: baseball, swimming, tennis, and volley ball competition. Four teams are to be formed. Each will have a captain.

First, second, and third place will be won respectively by teams scoring 5, 3, and 1 points. Special entertainment, to be furnished by both colleges, is to be given during the lunch period.

The entire student body has been invited and urged to attend play day.

Poor Snake Has S. T. C. Puzzled

It isn't a cat that's out of the bag this time, it's a snake. Yes, a real live snake and the poor nature study students have to identify him.

One work-loving student brought Mr. Snake to class in a quart jar. Everyone was all eyes and ears to learn about him, but he wouldn't give himself away. Now it's in the library and each member of the class is looking him up in a nature book to find out to what species he belongs.

Soda Fountain Is Installed In Store

The Co-op soda fountain went into full swing, Wednesday, March 26. It started its rushing business in the most favorable weather—warm and sultry. Naturally, everybody's throat was parched.

Students lined up early for their pet drinks. Those at the foot of the line didn't despair; they knew that a tongue's delight was beckoning at the other end.

In the morning, Mr. Marples hardly had time to get behind the counter before he was confronted by his first soft drink patrons. They were Miss Eubank and Miss Cagle, and each of them ordered an orangeade. As they sipped, Al Wyatt tried out a milkshake. The verdict proved to be O. K., so they all had one on the house.

At three-thirty, several members of the faculty could no longer restrain themselves. Miss Levy, Miss Vance, and Mr. Butler grinned with satisfaction over their honest-to-goodness hot dog sandwich and a cool glass of beer. Later on, Dean Du Four took his place in front of the bar and laid down his order.

The students, plus the faculty, proved that the soda fountain went "over big." The gist of the favorable remarks sounded something like this, "As an amateur, Mr. Marples is a peach of a soda jerk. Try the strawberry milkshakes, Mary. They're pretty good stuff."

December '33 Has First Class Dinner

For some time, the freshman class has been trying to decide on a new form of entertainment. The members have, at last, planned to combine a dinner and theater party Friday, March 28.

The dinner will be held at the quaint French restaurant, Girards, where food is served in the "home" style. A large tureen of delicious soup is placed on each table, and each diner helps himself. In the same way the diners help themselves to salad, vegetables, meat, coffee, and dessert. It will be a new experience for many freshmen.

The party then plans to go to the President Theatre to see the comedy "Broken Dishes."

Five students of S. T. C. have entered the Sixth National Intercollegiate Orotorical Contest on the Constitution of the United States.

They are as follows: Phyllis Haley, Constitutional Ideals; Margaret Higginson, Constitutional Ideals; Leba Dubinsky, Constitutional Ideals; Everett O'Rourke, the Constitution and National Progress; and Melicio Vera who has not as yet chosen his subject. Prizes amounting to \$5,000.00 are being offered.

Dr. Roberts has urged the contestants to send in their orations as soon as possible. S. T. C. students entering in this contest see Mrs. Ellsworth for full information. The closing date for entrants is April 15.

T. C. Campus Has Representatives Of Numerous Lands

A group of students of Nevada State University spent much time and effort, this last semester to raise money with which a foreign student was to be brought to their campus.

They considered the presence of such a student, with his foreign viewpoint and first hand information about his native land, to be of such value that they were willing to pay his tuition.

Students at S. T. C. do not have to turn a hand to have this advantage.

There are at least twenty-five students here who were born in other lands. Some of the countries represented by this group are Japan, England, the Philippines, Mexico, Persia, Russia, Scotland, Finland, Sweden, France, and Fiji Islands.

These students have been very generous with their time. They have not only given many interesting talks upon their countries, in classes and clubs, but, by arranging dinners and lectures, they have made it possible for students of S. T. C. to have contact with representatives of other lands.

A problem confronted some of these people who enter state schools, however; for, in order to hold state credentials and receive state money, they must become citizens.

One student, Miss Yrika Hata, faces a dilemma. Although her sisters and brothers are American citizens, she is not. She was born in Tokio, Japan. Miss Hata graduated in December from the kindergarten-primary department, and although she is a member of Delta Phi Upsilon, honor fraternity, Miss Hata cannot secure a state credential. She must either teach in a private school, or she must teach in Japan, far from her family.

Students' Grades Being Investigated

The fact that S. T. C. grades show a distinct superiority to any other college of its kind has raised a question as to whether the students of this college are more brilliant, or whether the grading here has become lax.

According to Mr. Morse, a committee has been working to organize a definite system of grading. The grade of A is considered exceptional; B is very good and above average; C is average; D is below average but is a minimum for promotion; and F is a failure.

That the entrance examinations taken by students entering the college have not shown superiority in scholarship, has added to the perplexity of the situation. Definite plans for action have not as yet been decided upon.

Classes Sponsor Posture Contest

On and after April 1 it shall be unlawful to walk, stand or sit with a forward-thrust head, with round shoulders, with a sway back, with relaxed knees, or with feet toeing out. This rule was passed by the Better Posture League for the welfare of the students.

All persons attending S. T. C. shall be liable to arrest if found violating the above traffic or parking laws. Offenders will be given a trial at the Posture Court, held in the main room of the gymnasium. The sentence for those found guilty will be from 1 to 5 exercises to correct the defect.

These plans are part of Posture Week, now being observed, the purpose of which is to improve the general health, beauty, and efficiency of the student body.

May '32 Gathers At Gay Class Dinner

It looked as if Girard's had suddenly become a conservatory.

The odor of spring flowers that filled the air came from the decorations arranged by those who tried to make a success out of the dinner which was given March 25, by the class of May '32.

Under the leadership of Margaret Schwiezer, the committee succeeded in procuring a private room at Girard's for the dinner. The table was decorated in the class colors of yellow and gold spring flowers. Each woman received a corsage of the same color.

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Miss Levy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth were the guests of honor.

The program included short talks from the honor guests and from Ruth Reay, class president. Viola Giesen gave a reading.

The group had many laughs over the table game "Pat and Mike."

The members of the committee were: Margaret Schwiezer, chairman; Ruth Overfield, Elizabeth McKenzie, Claire Howard, Ellen Alexander, and Alice Gorumson.

Writing Taught By Improved Method

Before a large group of faculty members and students, Miss Metler, of the Zaner Blossom Handwriting School, demonstrated correct methods of presenting handwriting on the blackboard and on paper.

Miss Metler gave six lessons to her audience. Several lessons illustrated the correct way for teachers to present writing, and in several lessons she demonstrated the right way to observe and correct faulty handwriting.

An opportunity is now being offered all students to better their handwriting. Miss Holtz has been appointed chairman of a committee to meet with primary supervisors for this purpose. Miss Allcutt, Miss Talbert, and Miss Anderson are outlining the objectives in courses offered so far.

Miss Metler will organize a course in Methods and Education in handwriting in Summer Session at U. C.

Annual To Feature Campus Pictures

As a special feature of the May, 1930, "Franciscan" there will be an eleven page section of pictures of the campus.

It will contain two pages of profile silhouettes of well-known college students. One page will contain snapshots of faculty men and their wives and faculty women and their husbands.

There will also be several snapshots of the faculty in action. Dr. Cave and Dr. Arnesen, for example, are depicted operating the familiar steam shovel.

All visitors to the campus during the past year have been snapped, including Dr. and Mrs. Newman, guests of honor at the student body tea. Another page will contain views of the college buildings, including those that no longer exist. All the rallies have been photographed. One page will be devoted to men of the college.

Ruth Lescinski, snapshot editor, arranged the taking of the pictures in the pictorial section. Mr. Ray took all of them with the college Graflex camera.

The Degree Student dinner will be given at the Red Room of the Bellevue Hotel at 6:30 p. m., Friday evening, April 11.

WATCH PARKING RULES

HEADS UP!

:: The Rumble Seat ::

Lloyd Hughes received six inches! Imagine!

Mrs. Dorris forgot how high Mt. Everest was.

Henry Barsotti is going to cultivate his voice.

Roy Harlon made an appointment to get a permanent wave yesterday.

Dorothy Doelker has only one "chapeau."

Jesse Iverson is doing two hours of homework every night for each unit.

Allen Wyatt kept quiet in every class today.

Dr. Rypins traded his Dori for a Cadillac.

According to mid-term papers in Biology 2, a fish breathes through its tail, succulent plants have red

Miss Reid complimented The Bay Leaf last week.

Ed. Plutte has given up smoking.

Dr. Biddle wore a purple tie on March 17.

George Freechle is going to be a physical ed. teacher.

Bud Miller decided to go on a diet.

Mrs. Scott bobbed her hair yesterday.

Dr. Cave has decided to abandon his system of assigning collateral reading.

APRIL FOOL!

eyes, and toads have yellow bills. Whether it's spring fever or whether it's the shock of mid-terms is hard to tell.

International Club Holds Conference

The International Club of S. T. C. held a disarmament meeting here today with Christine Huttman presiding.

Mrs. Monroe, the sponsor, was strongly opposed to the doing away with any deadly weapons, such as hairpins, toothpicks, and scissors. She was overruled, however, by third and fourth generations.

Elizabeth Best, one of the members, held her contemporaries entranced by an oration on "Why I Have Resolved Never To Use Limburger Cheese To Discourage The Attention Of My Admirers." She was vociferously applauded and was considered to have granulated with high dishonor from a correspondence course in "How Not To Develop Your Personality."

Jerry Arsanis, secretary of the organization, gave forth the statement that since studying "How to be Unpopular," she has lost more friends than anyone she knows.

Mae Quick and Mary Kennet, in a state of innocuous disquietude, suddenly shouted in a hoarse whisper, "No more hair pulling in the clinches."

The disarmament meeting came to a close when Miss Huttman, in the spirit of fun, was discovered strewing the room with a dainty mixture of garlic and onions.

Hear And Their

Beetle-juice, pink ice, and lizards were indulged in by members of Phi Lambda Chi, Siena, and members of the Emeryville Police Department, Friday, February 30, 1930, when Miss Leona Rose, ex-editor of the deplete "Franciscan" held open apartment house. Her two rooms were continually empty. The guests took home carving knives and colt pistols as souvenirs.

Viola Giesen is planning to the life-time hobby of collecting tobacco coupons.

Hardware has attracted Pearl Levin and Catherine O'Sullivan.

Margaret Higginson and Ethel Newton have opened a style shop on Columbus Avenue. They are specializing in dresses at \$2.95 and \$6.99.

"Bay Leaf" To Hook Up With Syndicate

Bertha Binter, chairman of the Bay Leaf Board of Control, announced today that the Bay Leaf has merged with the Hearst Newspaper Syndicate. This offers the students of S. T. C. the opportunity of reading the "Aunt Elsie" column during S. S. I.

Action on the part of the Hearst papers was delayed on account of the accusation, made by the Script-Howard chain, that William Randolph Hearst has been sending huge boxes of orchids to the members of the Bay Leaf Staff, in order to poll votes in the coming prohibition campaign.

This case was heatedly argued in the Supreme Court at Washington, with Dr. Fu Manchu presiding on the bench. The matter was finally settled out of court when the president of the Script-Howard papers was given a season's ticket to the Haight Street Theatre.

Mr. Hearst expects to open his new offices on the campus April 1st. As yet there have been named but two reporters, Ed Plutte and Gola Sanders, whose names will be kept secret.

The first edition, containing sixteen full pages, will come off the press Monday morning at 3 a. m. All classes are to be dismissed. There will be twelve pages of colored comics and two of advertisements.

The members of the staff have been working very hard to develop a successful paper, and they feel that, through the co-operation of the student body, the new venture will prove popular.

Dorothy Gwynn, Violet Wilson, Jean Burnside and George Freechle have signed long-term contracts with M-G-M movie company as chorus girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo King had as their week-end guests Olive Hindshaw, Madeline Wilbur, Melicio Vera, and Henry Barsotti. Their home is situated in South San Francisco with a lovely view of the city's garbage dumps. All reported they had a splendid time.

Miss Dorothy Asher has as her guests Saturday night Patrick H. Leonard, Patrick Henry Leonard, P. Henry Leonard, P. H. Leonard, Mr. Leonard, Pat Leonard, Mr. Pat. H. Leonard, Mr. P. H. Leonard, Hen Leonard, and Pat Henry Leonard.

Rumble Seat Disease: Rider's cramp.

Class Organized To Make Applesauce--- Hot Puppy Mulligan

A new Home Economics class has been formed to accommodate the male students of the college. After the first three lessons, Miss Spelman says the young men of this college are born chefs.

"The way they cook," she explains, "would daze anybody." The first thing they cooked was applesauce. At midterms the class was ready to graduate to hash. But now, according to George Freechle, things are in an awful stew. He says that the new change in the P. G. and E. service has fudged the whole works. Mr. Freechle would have made more appetizing remarks, but he excused himself saying that it was time for him to give the pastry cream a little whipping.

Among the males who just love to bake biscuits are Jesse Iverson, Allan Wyatt, and Waldo King. They say that they're not going to take a chance on their future spouses. Their motto is: "Stomachs first—diets never."

Patrick Henry Leonard thinks that a man's place is in the kitchen. In fact he likes it so much there that he is thinking about abandoning the college altogether.

Another student, Henry Barsotti, was interviewed about his latest exploits in scullery. Immediately he flashed this question, "Did you ever taste my homemade raviolas?" The reporter was knocked unconscious by a ladle when he answered, "No, and I never will."

Scribes Scribble Scripts Scrappily

At their last meeting, the Scribes Club screamed the excuses for its existence. The members came to the conclusion that the Scribes Clubs is a club of Scribes. Scribes are scribbles and scribbles are people who can't read what they have written.

From this, the literary writers rightly inferred that they are an exclusive aggregation which should not be regarded too lightly.

"The greatest benefit," said Miss Jorgensen, president of the organization, "of being in good standing, is that one may say what one pleases in writing and no one can disagree, or prove the writer wrong, for the reason that the writing is so poor it can't be read."

"As to colors," added Miss Anne Shaw, "a Scribe can write that a blueberry is green when it is red, without fear of refutation, denial or dispute."

Miss Ciwa Griffiths, who has written and published many confession stories for True Story, thinks the greatest advantage of the club is that it furnishes a means for sobbing sisters and weeping Wilmas to unload their hearts.

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It has just been discovered that Miss Pickard has a bet on with the biology instructor at U. C. Not that it isn't perfectly all right for her to indulge in the joys of gambling, but for the welfare of the students it is best that the situation be made public.

Thespians Prove Flop Financially

Tiring of the usual types of plays, the College Theatre made an attempt at one of the classics, when it staged Ben Hur, Friday evening, March 28, at Ed Graney's Pool Hall on Market Street.

Paul Springer directed the play. This is the first time such a thing has been attempted. The part of Ben Hur was played by George Belieu, because of his striking resemblance to Ramon Navarro. Lena Watt plays the part taken by Alice Terry in the motion picture. Lena and "Georgie" made a handsome couple, but their beauty was not sufficient to uphold the entire production. Al Wyatt as Pontius Pilate gave an outstanding performance.

The first mishap happened when George forgot his speech to Caesar. Paul Springer was stationed behind the scenes with the prompt book, but he had been distracted by Elaine Garrat, and had reverted to his favorite phrase, "How about a little hot neckin'?" Those words may have sounded all right to Elaine, but Caesar was highly disturbed when they came from the lips of Ben.

From then on the play was a series of mishaps. The spectacular chariot ran the wrong way, and the audience went home satisfied that they had seen the world's worst play.

Miss Casebolt still contends her proteges are capable of doing a classic.

Art Club Throws Nude Pictures Out

The eve of April 1, 1930, marks the date when the Art Club, the most pretentious of S. T. C. organizations, will satisfy the curiosity of hundreds by revealing their ideas of true art.

The occasion will take place in the glamour and neurotic atmosphere of Eddie Graney's Pool Hall. The ingenuity of the committee in selecting this location has been highly commended, for what spot could lend more charm to such an event.

Miss Mayer, the sponsor of the club and organizer of the exhibition, will welcome the guests with a vehement oration on the "Horors of Modern Art." Miss Mayer's antagonism toward this subject is attributed to her strong aversion to "Nudes." It is said that the sponsor's nerves have been heavily

Memorial Erected To Commemorate The Paul Springer

The bright spring morning seemed to mock the solemnity of the dedication ceremonies of the Paul Springer Memorial, which was unveiled on the tennis court here, Tuesday, March 20, while the crowds stood with bowed heads.

The memorial statue is that of a young woman with a five foot neck, holding a chess board in one hand and a typewriter in the other. The sculptor, George Belieu, a famous modernist, declared the work to be symbolic of Paul's life work. The inscription bore the simple words, "He was a great necker."

Paul Springer, a widely popular student at S. T. C., was found brutally murdered outside the journalism room, some months ago. According to police reports, he had been choked to death by what appeared to be newspaper copy. The scratches upon the body and the amount of hair which had been pulled out of the head indicated that it was the work of feminine hands.

The perpetrators of this dastardly deed have not been apprehended. The police are unable to discover the motive for cutting down the young man in the flower of his youth.

The fund for his memorial was collected by Miss Pickard and Miss Reid, who had no difficulty in raising the required amount for the biggest nuisance in the history of S. T. C.

The widow, formerly Miss Ciwa Griffiths, spoke a few words of appreciation and thankfulness to whomever might be responsible for this honorable deed.

This is true. Summer Bulletin offers Biological Science, S. S. 122 on page 4 as the following: "History and Physical Development of Dr. Barney, the child." In Room 110.

taxed during the past two weeks, since she has been forced to spend most of her time and artistry in clothing the figures submitted by less conventional young moderns.

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